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RALLY & PICKETING AGAINST CTV - W-5
"CAMPUS GIVEAWAY"

1,500 march to protest CTV program

By SYLVIA STEAD

More than 1,500 demonstrators marched to CTV offices in Toronto on Saturday, demanding equal television time to refute what they called an irresponsible and racist news report.

Campus Giveaway, a W-5 report last September, said foreign students were taking the place in universities of Canadian students who had high marks in high school. Host Helen Hutchinson said, "as long as qualified Canadian students can't get into schools, the foreign students' program has gone too far." Many students portrayed in the accompanying film footage were of Chinese background.

This report so angered the Chinese community that hundreds of its members led the march along Bloor Street to the television offices, demanding that CTV publicly apologize and inform the public of the contributions of Chinese Canadians.

Police estimated that between 1,500 and 2,000 people took part in the protest.

"Red, brown, black, yellow and white — all Canadians must unite!" and "CTV apologize now," the marchers chanted as they circled the network offices.

Inside, W-5 producer Lionel Lumb, reading from a statement, said, "I strongly disagree with the position taken by today's protesters." He told reporters he could not comment further because several students have sued the network for libel. "The courts will judge the veracity and accuracy of statements contained within W-5's campus report."

The CTV report centred on student Barbara Allan, who graduated from high school with a 79.5 per cent average and was not accepted into the University of Toronto's Faculty of Pharmacy. The report said students from overseas make up 10 to 30 per cent of the pharmacy class.

At a rally before the march, the protesters were told of a letter that U of T president James Ham wrote to a Toronto newspaper. It said the broadcast "grossly misrepresented the facts for all Canadian universities." Dr. Ham said that in this school year no one with a foreign student visa was admitted to the undergraduate pharmacy school.

The CTV program said there are at least 100,000 foreign students in Canadian schools, and that at least 400 medical students are foreign.

The marchers were told there are fewer than 20,000 foreign or "visa" students in Canada, including 85 foreign medical students of whom 66 are from the United States. The figures were supplied by the Association of Universities and Colleges and the Association of Canadian Medical Schools.

"There was no distinction made between foreign students and Canadian students of Chinese descent. It left the impression that everyone of Chinese descent is a foreigner," said Donald Chu, chairman of a committee of Chinese Canadians which organized the protest.

More than 600 people jammed into the auditorium applauded loudly when Mr. Chu read the committee's objectives: a public apology from CTV, equal time to present a fair and accurate report, an assurance that CTV will not air similar programs and a chance to tell the public about the contributions made by Chinese Canadians.

If CTV does not meet these requests, the group will continue to apply peaceful pressure, Mr. Chu told reporters. "We are not a violent people."

Toronto Mayor John Sewell, one of several politicians and civil rights leaders at the rally, called the program "a serious insult to the educational aspirations of Canadians who are not white."

THE GLOBE AND MAIL, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1980

2,500 protest CTV show calling Chinese 'foreigners'

By John Munch
Toronto Star

Called the largest demonstration by Toronto's Chinese community, more than 2,500 people marched on the CTV network headquarters yesterday to protest a television program they claim is racist and distorted.

Chanting slogans and carrying placards demanding that "CTV Apologize Now," protesters marched through midtown streets to picket peacefully for 45 minutes outside CTV's Charles St. E. office against the W5 program, Campus Giveaway.

The march was backed by demonstrators from Kingston, Hamilton, Montreal, Ottawa and Waterloo. Parallel demonstrations are being held in Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver to protest the program, organizers said.

Protest leaders say the CTV show, broadcast last Sept. 30, has incited resentment against Chinese Canadians by implying that "foreigners" of Chinese extraction have deprived "Canadians" of university places.

They said the film content has been manipulated and statistics on foreign students distorted.

At a pre-march rally in U of T's education faculty, Toronto Mayor John Sewell, federal members of Parliament and civil rights leaders condemned the program.

He said the W5 program was a "serious insult to the educational aspirations" of the Chinese Canadian community.

In a statement read out in his absence Immigration Minister Ron Atkey attacked W5's claims there were 100,000 foreign students in Canada. The latest Statistics Canada estimate puts the total at 18,000, he said.

Other speakers who joined in the condemnation of the show included Bob Rae, NDP MP for Broadview-Greenwood; Ontario Human Rights Commissioner Bromley Armstrong; Wilson Head, president of the National Black Coalition, and Rabbi Gunther Plaut, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

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Calgary Chinese join protest move

Calgary's Chinese community has joined a nation-wide protest against a documentary shown on the CTV television program W5.

The community fears the documentary shown last fall - The Campus Giveaway — will raise anger and resentment against Canadian Chinese because of its alleged racial bias.

Toronto resident Joseph Wong told about 40 people from Calgary' Chinese community Monday that the program, shown Sept. 30, distorts facts about foreign students in Canada and equates Canadian Chinese students with foreign students.

Wong heads a committee which has announced intent to sue CTV for libel.

"The message of the program is whenever you see yellow, it's foreign," said Wong. "But in fact many of the Chinese students filmed in the program are Canadian citizens or landed immigrants, but are portrayed as foreign students." No mention was made of foreign students of other nationalities, he added.

Angered by the documentary shown at the meeting, Calgary's Chinese community formed a committee to plot protest action.

Exactly what will be done has not been determined.

Wong charged the program distorted facts and stereotyped Chinese students.

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DICK BEDDOES

Tempest over TV

THE LONG MARCH began after a long line of speakers decried a television program on the CTV network as a disgusting side dish of soggy turnips that nobody ordered.

The program was the W5 edition of last Sept. 30. One segment, narrated by Helen Hutchinson, aimed a dismaying shaft at Canadians of Asian origin.

The segment was called Campus Giveaway and claimed that a Canadian can't "get into a university because a foreign student is taking his place".

James M. Ham had a tough, angry response. The president of the University of Toronto informed Murray Chercover, the president of CTV, "I can honestly say I have not seen a nastier misrepresentation of the truth."

Now, in the Faculty of Education auditorium on Bloor Street, a succession of politicians and civil rightists was underlining James Ham's bitter denunciation.

Bob Rae is among the youngest and best of our parliamentarians and, as the New Democrat for Broadview-Greenwood, uttered the most sense of any politician on the platform.

Rae said, "The assumption from W5 is that to be white is to be Canadian. And that to be non-white is to be a foreigner.

"What we must understand is that an immigrant is not a foreigner. As Canadians, we are *all* boat people."

Suggests equal time

Rae added, "Instead of stating amazing untruths, W5 should talk about the realities and unfairness of our immigration laws. The least CTV must do is give equal time for presentation of the facts."

The auditorium, main floor and balcony were jammed, most of the listeners appearing to be Canadians of Chinese persuasion. Their response to most of the speakers was polite applause.

Then they heard from a tall, impressive black man — George Bancroft, a professor in the U of T's education department.

Bancroft said, "At the U of T, we give grades ranging through A, B, C, D and F, for failure. But I would not give W5 an A, B, C, D or F. I would give it a P."

The audience was suddenly off its hands, applauding.

Bancroft waited for the handclaps to subside, the mark of a skilled performer. Then he said, "I mean P for pollution in its facts." Sustained applause.

"I mean pollution in analysis. Pollution that must be cleaned up." More applause.

Bancroft finished with a flourish. "W5's pollution must be removed! Its pollution must be eradicated!"

Then, his rhetoric having stirred the slow-to-rile Chinese Canadians, Bancroft sat down. They stood up, cheering.

Wilson Head detected something of value in CTV's vilification of Chinese Canadians. The spare, distinguished president of the National Black Coalition declared, "CTV did you a favor . . . in arousing in you a need to fight back.

Awakened

"There is a great deal of bigotry in this society . . . and freedom is won only in struggle. You aren't just laundry people, or restaurant people, or railroad workers for the CPR. . . . CTV did you a favor. They woke you up."

In that mood, the demonstrators hit the street on a bright, raw Saturday. They marched, four abreast and chanting slogans, along Bloor to Church Street, then to CTV headquarters on Charles.

Estimates ranged from 1,500 to 3,000, but Cheuk Kwan of the Council of Chinese Canadians in Ontario told reporters, "I counted as the marchers passed the corner of Bloor and University. Exactly 1,902 of us."

Outside CTV central, orderly and polite, they intoned, "Biased Show! W5 Got To Go!" And "Black, Brown, Red, Yellow and White! We Canadians Must Unite!"

Inside CTV, a nice chap in a green suede jacket issued an abject rebuttal. "As producer of W5," Lionel Lumb said, "I strongly disagree with the position taken by today's protesters. But in view of the fact that certain parties have chosen the courts to judge the veracity and accuracy of statements contained in W5's campus story, I cannot comment further because that might prejudice CTV's case before the courts."

Chinese Protest 'Racist' W5 CTV Documentary

CONTRAST January 31, 1980

Civil rights leaders and politicians charged CTV with racism and 2,500 Chinese staged the largest Chinese demonstration since World War II last Saturday.

But CTV remains intransigent towards its controversial W5 program aired in September.

At the CTV Charles St. headquarters, chanting demonstrators faced locked doors as they protested the documentary, Campus Giveaway, hosted by Helen Hutchinson.

The documentary says the large numbers of foreign students in Canadian universities are depriving Canadians of university education.

"The program makes no distinction between foreign and Canadian students of Chinese descent... in effect it labels all Chinese students as foreigners. This is obviously a resurrection of what happened in the Jews in Hitler's Germany. Hitler started as a newspaper editor labelling Jews as aliens," said Donald Chu, the chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee of Council of Chinese Canadians Against W5 at the rally.

The committee is asking CTV to apologize and to televise a program refuting Campus Giveaway."

CTV remains adamant, however. W5 producer Lionel Lumb said in a closed door news conference just after the demonstration, "I strongly disagree with the position taken by today's protestors."

He refused to comment further for fear of prejudicing CTV's case before the courts. The committee filed a libel suit against CTV last December.

U of T Professor Peter Rosenthal, also a spokesman for the International Committee Against Racism, said at the rally that CTV responded to his inquiries about W5 with the statement: "We don't care much about the facts. We're concerned with the freedom of speech."

Bobby Siu, a sociology lecturer at McMaster University, said in a telephone interview, "It's the greatest demonstration or sign of showing the solidarity of the Chinese Canadians since World War II...It marks a turning point in Chinese Canadian history. The Chinese are beginning to see they need to unite to fight against discrimination and racial prejudice."

He said there were similar uprisings before the war.

Racist slurs against Chinese Canadians condemned

Support has been growing for the mass rally to be held in Toronto, January 25, to protest the racist and inflammatory TV program aired on CTV's W5 last Sept. 30. Entitled "Campus giveaways," the show claimed that Canadians were denied university places because of "foreign" students.

The show distorted statistics on the number of foreign students, and treated Chinese Canadians as foreigners.

Nick DeCarlo, WCP candidate in the Spadina riding, where much of Toronto's Chinese community is centred, has given his full support to the demands of the ad-hoc committee against W5. "These insinuations and accusations by CTV are no coincidence," he told The Forge.

"They are part of a whole concerted campaign by the capitalists to whip up racist sentiments among Canadians. CTV is owned by John Bassett, a staunch backer of the Conservative party. While the Conservatives are making massive cutbacks in education, programs like CTV's help them by putting the blame for deterioration in the quality and availability of education on the backs of so-called foreigners.

"The WCP supports the demand for full democratic rights for Chinese-Canadians, including the full and equal right to education and an end to discrimination in hiring and housing. As well, the WCP calls for the repeal of the racist and discriminatory immigration law," said Nick DeCarlo.

Forge correspondent

RACIST SLURS NOT AN ACCIDENT

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EXCERPTS OF ENDORSEMENT

...We are concerned that this media betrayal of Chinese Canadians has not been an isolated incident but rather a further example of subtle forces ranged against all visible minorities...Is CTV placing itself in the role as an arbitor regarding which ethnic groups in Canada should receive the rights of citizenship? How quickly are 100 years of participation in Canadian community cast aside. We believe racial prejudice in the form of " Yellow Peril" scare tactics will only serve to undermine the fabric of our nation. We do not believe that CTV represents the emotions of nation. We want CTV to acknowledge that Canada is a nation of multi-ethnic background where truth, justice and human decency are fundamental rights.

- Chinese Benevolent Association of Vancouver

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We the undersigned organizations in Ottawa fully support the action taken against W-5 by The Ad Hoc Committee of CCCO.

- Chinese Community Association
- Ottawa Chinese Association
- Chinese Freemasons
- National Capital Chinese News
- Chinese Nationalist League
- Chinese Language School
- Chinese Catholic Center
- Chinese Cultural Association

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The courage of the three University of Toronto students in the legal action against W5 is particularly commendable. We will support you morally, physically and financially to the best of our ability.

- Chinese Cultural Society of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon Branch.

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.... We feel that in airing such a television programme to the peoples of Canada nothing but ill-feeling and prejudice has been the result. Such irresponsible action should be rectified as soon as possible - even though irreparable damage has been done.

We will give full backing to the across-the-country Chinese communities in their seeking of equality and justice in this country.

- The United Calgary Chinese Association.
- The Calgary Mah Society.
- The Calgary Chinese Public School Board.
- The Bag-Ng Affinity Association.

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We support your rally Jan 26th and all action against W5.

- The Sociology Course Union Dept of Sociology, U of Saskatchewan.

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The Edmonton Chinese Community is supporting you whole-heartedly. We are demonstrating today. No more Racism. Down with sneaky journalism.

- Ad Hoc Committee of Chinese Canadians in Edmonton Against W5.

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The National Union of Students and The Ontario Federation of Student representing over 400,000 college and university students across Canada support your efforts in condemning CTV and racist W-5 program.

Student organisations have long been opposed to the differential tuition fee policy and other harsh measures imposed on the visa student population in Canada and we wish you success in your efforts against CTV.

Chris McKillop
Chairperson OFS

Alex Daschko
Chairperson NUS

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On behalf of the Canadian Association of Teachers of English as a Second Language (TESL Canada), a Canada-wide association whose provincial counterparts represent over 6,000 Canadians in the field of cross-cultural communication, let me express to the CCCO our full endorsement of your stand against irresponsible journalism such as that broadcast on September 30, 1979 by the CTV programme W-5.

- The Canadian Association of Teachers of English as a Second Language,

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.... Since the broadcast was grossly misrepresenting the facts for all Canadian universities, the University of Toronto in particular, we feel that the W-5 Programme on the above date displaced typical techniques of prejudice and racial bias and exploited Canadian xenophobia.

Ethnic Press Association of Ontario.

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Single sparkle has lit a prairie fire, United we stand, divided we fall.

- Asian Resource Workshop, Halifax.

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.... The Chinese Canadians are full and equal members of this society. The days of racial riots, headtaxes and immigration exclusion laws against the Chinese have long been cast aside as one of the darkest spots of Canadian history. The present generation of Chinese Canadians do not intend to remain silent in front of new abuses against their civil rights and liberties.

- Montreal Chinese Professional and Business Men's Association.

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I have recently received your brochure and position paper regarding the September 30th, 1979, C.T.V. broadcast entitled "Campus Giveaway". Having viewed this programme, I agree with the position that it was distorted to attempt to depict Universities as being taken over by "foreign students", and was especially prejudicial toward those of Chinese origin.

- Frank J. Faubert, Controller, Scarborough.

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.... The timing of the release of such a program amidst a psuedo-tidal 'backlash' against South East Asian refugees did not seem to us to be accidental or coincidental. On the contrary, we believe this program created viciously more cynicism and suspicion among Canadians, at a time when the nation's heated debate on its South East Asian refugee policy has given rise to heightened racial tension.

-L'Amitie Chinoise de Montreal/ Chinese Neighbourhood Society of Montreal.

We fully support your stand and sympathize with your position in the legal suits. Please keep us up to date on the legal action being undertaken and inform us of any legal or financial difficulties encountered during the process.

- The Chinese Students' Assoication, The University of Manitoba.

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The Foreign Threat That Never Was!

Cheuk Kwan

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"Here is a scenario that would make a great many people in this country angry and resentful. Suppose your son or daughter wanted to be an engineer, or a doctor, or a pharmacist. Suppose he had high marks in high school, and that you could pay the tuition... but he still couldn't get into university in his chosen courses because a foreign student was taking his place. Well, that is exactly what is happening in this country..."

So began Helen Hutchinson on September 30th, 1979 in a segment on CTV network's W-5 newspaper entitled "Campus Giveaway". What followed were twelve minutes of what many have called "malicious and irresponsible" journalism -- a programme that was designed to incite racial discrimination and prejudice against visible minorities in general, and the Chinese Canadians in particular.

Briefly, the programme depicted foreign students taking away the rightful places of Canadians in our universities -- especially in such employment-oriented courses as pharmacy, engineering, computer science, and medicine. The programme's contention can be summarized into four main points: there are too many foreign students in our universities, the foreign students are a burden to Canadian tax payers, a majority of these foreign students are Chinese (read Asians, read visible minorities), and that something must be done about this situation.

Careful analysis of the transcript from the programme shows that the facts, figures, statistics and scenarios presented by W-5 were grossly distorted, manipulated and twisted to serve the real intent of the programme -- the "yellow peril" scare tactics. • • • • • • • • •

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So why such deliberate distortion of facts? Was W-5 counting all non-white students in Canadian universities as "foreign"? If this was true, then it is not surprising that CTV used the tactics of distortion and manipulation to achieve its goals. To cite two examples, the programme's interview with John Helliwell, the foreign affairs director of the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE), was completely taken out of context. Helliwell later revealed that the interview took 40 minutes, of which only a few seconds were used to support the contention of the producers. Similarly, film clips taken from the Chinese Students Association's September 1979 orientation meeting at the University of Toronto's International Student Centre were used to illustrate such racist remarks as: "but there are so many Oriental foreign students and that they rarely mix with their Canadian classmates..." and" certainly this Chinese theater attracts a full house but not one Canadian student attended." W-5 researchers would be surprised to learn that the Association has subsequently identified most of the "yellow" faces that appeared on the programme and that the majority of these faces belong either to Canadian citizens or permanent residents.

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Floods of protest came from concerned critics and university officials after the programme's airing. From the University of Toronto where most of the programme's materials were based, President James M. Ham wrote that "after viewing the clip I can honestly say I have not seen a nastier misrepresentation of the truth." The former Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis's criticism on Toronto's CKEY radio station was anything but subtle: "I will not say that the program was racist -- but it can surely be said that it would appeal strongly to those with latent racist instincts."

Perhaps James R. McBride, the Executive Director of the Canadian Bureau for International Education, stated the issue most aptly:

> "It is apparent upon careful study of the programme that most of the errors, both of fact and of interpretation, are traceable to one false premise: that "foreign students" and "landed immigrants" are properly treated as a single group... In showing pictures of non-whites, W-5 does not recognize the possibility that an oriental face can belong to a Canadian citizen, whose family may have been in Canada for several generations. A foreigner is anyone who looks foreign and 'Canada is being suckered as a nation' by other countries. Such manipulative use of words juxtaposed with pictures appeals to the worst instincts of an audience."

Three representatives from the Chinese Students Association of the University of Toronto have filed an intention to sue CTV and its producers within weeks of the programme's airing. "It is deplorable that such programme was even allowed to be aired to the Canadian public, by taking legal action we are showing CTV and the public that we will not take the deformation of the Chinese people in Canada lying down," says Norman Kwan, a second year *Canadian* dentistry student and one of the plaintiffs.

Reaction from the ethnic communities were equally as vocal. Protest letters from community organizations have been sent to CTV, CRTC, government representatives as well as the mass media. Within the Toronto Chinese community, an "Ad Hoc Committee of the Council of Chinese Canadians in Ontario Against W-5" was formed by nine organizations to condemn this type of irresponsible journalism. In its recently released position paper, the Ad Hoc Committee stated the following objectives:

1) to demand a public apology from CTV and an equal time to present a fair and accurate report to repair the damages done by the W-5 programme;
2) to take necessary steps to ensure that CTV does not air similar programmes misrepresenting and damaging the image of any ethno-cultural group; and
3) to educate the public about the contributions of the Chinese Canadians to Canadian society.

On December 17, 1979, the Ad Hoc Committee voted to support the students in their legal action financially and morally. Already, funds were raised from the generous donations of the Chinese community. Forums and rallies are planned to educate the community and to draw public's attention to the issue.

Clearly, the losers in this whole affair are not just Chinese Canadians, nor just visible minorities, but *all* Canadians. To the decent unsuspecting Canadians who rarely question the accuracy and credibility of CTV, watching W-5's "Campus Giveaway" segment is like being spoon-fed poison. The result is, of course, a brewing and growing hostility and enmity towards all visible minorities. This in turn creates suspicions and mistrusts among visible minorities against the "mainstream" society. When different ethnic groups in this multi-cultural society are trying to live side by side harmoniously and to understand each other, who needs another racially provocative programme like W-5?

The recent W-5 airing, however, should come as no surprise to the Chinese Canadians and other visible minorities. For a long time, the backlash against visible minorities has been growing in Toronto and elsewhere in Canada. The police killing of Albert Johnson this past summer started a series of "cops are tops" campaigns in Toronto. The recent influx of mostly ethnic Chinese refugees prompted the National Citizens Coalition to take out full page advertisements in the *Globe and Mail* to advocate a white Canada. One wonders whether it is "purely coincidental" that CTV came out with a programme at a time like this? History tends to repeat itself. Can the race riots of 1907, the 1923 Exclusion Act or the 1942 War Measures Act be far behind?

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2,000 demand CTV's apology

January 30, 1980 *the newspaper* Page 3

By ALAN BASS
AND RANDY JOHNSTON

The Chinese-Canadian community turned out in force on Saturday to attend a rally and demonstration to protest a news story broadcast last fall on CTV's W5 about foreign and minority students at Canadian universities.

About 2,000 people heard a large number of local politicians and representatives from various ethnic and civil rights organizations charge that the program W5 was inaccurate and racially biased.

The program, entitled A Campus Giveaway, alleged that qualified Canadian students were being denied admittance to some university courses because of a high number of foreign student admissions.

Chinese-Canadians are particularly angered by the program because it filmed students of Oriental descent in order to illustrate what it said was a disproportionately high number of foreign students. But the protestors said that many of the Oriental people filmed by the CTV crew were actually Canadian born.

Toronto Alderman Ying Hope told the crowd, "I am shocked to think that W5 considers me - who was born here - and my children to be foreigners."

"The program was designed to incite wrath between Chinese-Canadians and the general Canadian public", Hope said.

"The assumption of the program is that to be white is to be Canadian; to be non-white is to be a foreigner". MP Bob Rae told the overflowing crowd.

Immigration and Employment Minister Ron Atkey did not attend but sent a prepared statement in which he claimed that most foreign students at Canadian universities were from Europe and the Soviet Union. Atkey suggested that after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan it might be a good idea to question the admission of Russian students.

According to a recent report by the office of Academic Statistics at the University of Toronto, there are no Russian students at UofT, Canada's largest university.

Representatives of ethnic and civil liberties groups at the rally gave somewhat harder hitting speeches than did most of the politicians.

Wilson Head, the president of the National Black Coalition said that the Chinese in Canada had faced a long history of racial oppression.

"My impression is that for a long time you have been discriminated against and have not fought back," Head said. "In its own way, the CTV did you a service by depicting you as it did. It's getting you together and now you are fighting back".

"By criticizing you for going to university", Head added, "the producers of the program have shown that they want to keep you in stereotypical roles - keeping laundries, running restaurants and doing the dirty work of society."

Representatives of Italian, Jewish, Pakistani and Japanese groups also pledged their support for the protest.

UofT mathematics professor and spokesman for the Committee

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Dr. Stephenson's skeleton

By RANDY JOHNSON
and ALAN BASS

During his speech at the Chinese-Canadian rally protesting W5, UofT mathematics Professor Peter Rosenthal referred to a comment made in 1974 by Dr. Bette Stephenson when she said that there were too many Chinese students in the UofT medical school.

At that time Stephenson, currently Ontario's Minister of Education, Colleges and Universities, was the president of the Canadian Medical Association.

Following are Stephenson's remarks as they appeared in a September 24, 1974 Toronto Star story entitled Medical Schools flooded by foreigners, MD says.

"Most medical schools in Canada have autonomy in terms of how they choose their students. My concern is that autonomy be tempered with responsibility.

"It is a fact there are fewer opportunities for Canadian students because we have been admitting foreign students. Many foreign students, the Chinese for example, tend to devote themselves entirely to academic studies and they succeed. Canadians have a broader outlook."

Recently, when asked what she thought of the W5 program, "A Campus Giveaway," Stephenson said she was "outraged" by its inaccuracies.

CTV: Fool's logic for foreign students

Medium II, October, 1979. P.4

There has been a small furor raised in the past week concerning foreign students studying in Canadian universities, particularly following a CTV public affairs program claiming that Canadian students are being squeezed out of classes due to a lack of space. The program, aired last week, attempted to make an issue out of foreign students obtaining their university education in Canada.

The fact is though, foreign students represent only a small proportion of enrolment in Canadian universities and are not crowding out anyone. Of the total university population in Canada, foreign students account for only a meagre 5.3 per cent. Sure, mathematics and computer science courses have a high foreign student enrolment, but they are almost non-existent in any other course. Not that exact numbers and precentages make a difference anyways. The obvious fact is that native born students are not being pushed out of school, especially in view of declining enrolments at universities across the country.

So why the ruckus? Why did the CTV network broadcast a program that was almost racial in content? Why were the offices of the National Union of Students flooded with phone calls immediately after the program? It seems that both students and the media are suffering from a severe case of xenophobia (xenophobia is a hatred or fear of foreigners).

In fact, even provincial and federal governments seem to be afflicted with the malady. Foreign students, in case you didn't know, pay close to $2,000 in tuition fees compared to the $800 we pay. Quite a difference. This bit of government legislation is officially labelled differential fees, but it is merely an excuse for gorging the foreign student.

The government is in fact considering implementing even more proposals to limit the number of foreign students to be educated in Canada, and is taking an increasingly hardline approach to the whole subject.

No Excuse

Of course, differential fees may be legitimate, especially when one considers that Canadian taxpayers pour millions of dollars into Canadian universities with not one cent coming from foreign sources. But is it an excuse to empty the pockets of foreign students?

We can send millions of dollars in food and aid to under-privileged nations but we can't offer young people from these countries a quality education at a reasonable price. What would aid these people more in the long run, foreign aid or a sound education for their youth?

Foreign students aren't rich. The Trans Ams? Forget it. Only a small minority come from wealthy families and most have to work long and hard hours at mediocre jobs.

But let's fact it. The real reason behind all the fuse is racism. Yes racism, and we at Erindale campus are not immune to the problem. Harrassment and rejection of foreign students is not uncommon at Erindale. One only has to look at last years Students Union elections, a stunning revelation of just how bad the situation can be at Erindale.

Foreign students are only coming to Canada for the simple reason of obtaining an education, and one look will tell you that they work very hard at their education.

They in fact work much harder than you or I do and that seems to be the root of the problem. The foreign students in your Math class that makes 90's does so because he is studying while you are in the pub. Hard work on their part breeds success, and success apparently breeds racism on our part.

Too many generalizations in fact, have dictated policies in the past. The poorer students should not be penalized by strict legislation and high fees. Those that do make it should be allowed to pursue their education free from harassment, especially from the media.

The CTV program was a load of shit. Let's hope that in the future we at Erindale can be a bit more open-minded.

Select Few

Foreign students come to Canada to make a better life for themselves. They are a select few out of a vast number who are lucky enough to have made it to Canada. So they work hard because they are here for a reason. They have a goal and they have the drive. Maybe we don't and so we complain about foreign students taking 'our places'

And so CTV devotes time on national television to the 'problem', the government implements differential fees, and switchboards are crammed with indignant phone calls.

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Photography: Peter Chan

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Against Racism (CAR), Peter Rosenthal, said that freedom of speech was not a sufficient defense for the program.

"In my view, there should not be freedom of speech to promote race hatred on the air waves of Canada", Rosenthal said. "Hundreds of students of all races do not get into pharmacy." (Much of the W5 program concerned the UofT Faculty of Pharmacy.)

"Now these people are walking around saying 'I didn't get in because of foreign students' ", Rosenthal added.

Rosenthal received the biggest ovation of the rally with his denunciation of Colleges, Universities and Education minister Bette Stephenson. Obviously, there were many there in the audience who remembered Stephenson's 1974 statement that there were "too many Chinese students in the University of Toronto Medical School". Rosenthal cited the soon to be implemented English facility test as evidence of a new sophisticated racism at UofT.

The crowd sat quietly as nearly twenty speakers said their piece. After the speeches, most of the audience marched to the CTV executive offices on Charles St. Upon arriving at the CTV offices, the well-ordered but angry crowd, which included people from as far away as Calgary, formed a circle which stretched from Yonge St. to Church St.

When the Ad Hoc Committee of the Council of Chinese Canadians in Ontario (CCCO), which organized the rally-demonstration, attempted to send a delegation into the CTV offices with a letter of protest to CTV president Murray Chercover, CTV security guards locked the doors. The security people accepted delivery of the letter only after two Metro policemen stationed themselves in front of the door.

The letter demanded that the CTV apologize for the program and broadcast a program of equal length giving a corrected version of the subject and depicting Chinese Canadians in a more positive manner.

CTV refused to issue a comment at this time.

After the crowd had dispersed, however, a CTV reporter led some members of the press to the back of the building where those with press cards were admitted to received a statement from Lionel Lumb, a W5 producer.

Lumb said that he strongly disagreed with the position taken by the protestors. But he said that he could not comment on the protestors' demands because of a libel suit had been issued against CTV and he did not want to prejudice its case before the courts.

Dr. Donald Chu, chairman of the CCCO, who was denied admission to the CTV offices, said that he felt CTV had not treated the demonstrators' representatives very seriously.

Chu said that his group intended "to keep on going until all our demands are met."

Endorsing Organisations:

* Action Committee for Refugees in S.E. Asia.
* Ad Hoc Committee of Chinese Canadians in Edmonton Against W5.
* Ad Hoc Committee of Windsor Chinese Canadian Against W5.
* Asian Resource Workshop, Halifax.
* Asianadian Resource Workshop.
* Association of Chinese Canadian Students and Graduates.
* Association of Chinese Canadians from Burma.
* Association of Chinese Canadians from Taiwan Province.
* Association of Chinese Canadians of Saskatoon
* Association of Chinese Canadian Women in Ontario. (Includes 10 member organizations)
* Association of Graduates from Taiwan Universities and Colleges.
* Black Education Project.
* Canadian Jewish Congress.
* Chan's Association of Toronto.
* Chee Tak Association of Ontario.
* Chinese Benevolent Association of Vancouver (includes 48 member organizations).
* Chinese Canadians for Mutual Advancement.
* Chinese Catholic Center, Ottawa.
* Chinese Canadian Welfare Association.
* Chinese Community Association of Ottawa.
* Chinese Cultural Association of Hamilton.
* Chinese Cultural Association of Ottawa.
* Chinese Cultural Association of Waterloo.
* Chinese Cultural Society of Saskatchewan.
* Chinese Cultural Center of Vancouver.
* Chinese Freemasons of Ottawa.
* Chinese Freemasons of Toronto.
* Chinese Language School of Ottawa
* Chinese Nationlist League of Ottawa
* Chinese Neighbourhood Society of Montreal
* Council of Chinese Canadians in Ontario
* Cross Cultural Communication Centre
* Dart Coon Club
* Ethnic Press Association of Ontario
* Halifax Chinese Cultural Centre
* Hong Lock Kung Fu Club
* Immigrant Women's Centre
* Italian Canadian Congress
* International Committee Against Racism, Toronto Chapter
* International Committee Against Racism, Calgary Chapter
* Kwong Hoi Association
* Lee's Association
* Lem Si Ho Tong
* Lung Kwong Association
* Mark Chee Hing Tong
* Montreal Chinese Professional & Businessmen's Association
* National Capital Chinese News
* National Union of Students
* Ontario Federation of Students
* Orde, Ogden Street Chinese Parents' Association
* Poon Yue Friendship Society
* Queen's University Chinese Student Association
* Radio Centreville of Montreal
* Renfrew County Chinese Cultural Society
* Ryerson Polytechnic Institute Chinese Student Association
* Seneca College Chinese Student Association
* Sun Wai Association
* Tai Chee Churn Club.
* Canadian Association of Teachers of English as a Second Language.
* Toronto Chinese Chamber Music Group.
* Toronto Chinese Instrumental Group.
* Toronto Chinese Parents' Association.
* United Calgary Chinese Association (includes 22 member organizations).
* University of Toronto Chinese Student Association.
* University Settlement House.
* University of Guelph Chinese Student Association.
* University of Saskatchewan Sociology Department Course Union.
* University of Waterloo Chinese Student Association.
* University of Windsor Chinese Student Association.
* University of Wilfred Lauria Chinese Student Association.
* Vancouver Chapter International Committee Against Racism.
* Wong's Association of Ontario.
* Yee Fung Choi Tong.
* Yue Buck Society.
* York University Chinese Student Association.
* Yuet Hoi Music Club.

STATEMENT FROM THE PRODUCER OF W5

As producer of W5 I strongly disagree with the position taken by today's protestors. But in view of the fact that certain parties have chosen to have the courts judge the veracity and accuracy of statements contained within W5's campus story, I cannot comment further because that might prejudice CTV's case before the courts. This is based on a writ for libel against CTV which was filed with the courts on or about the nineteenth of December last year.

Lionel Lumb
Producer W5
January 26, 1980

FUTURE ACTIONS

The Ad Hoc Committee of CCCO against W5 has plans for the following actions:

A) Publicity and Educational Aspects
   1) A documentary on the history and contributions of Chinese Canadians and events leading up to the Jan 26, 1980 rally and picketing and its historical significance.
   2) Proceedings of the Jan 26, 1980 rally, march and picketing will be published.
   3) Continue with the solicitation for support and endorsement of our actions against W5 from the Chinese community and other groups
   4) Set up a co-ordinating body of other similar Ad Hoc committees across the nation
   5) Work together with other ethno-cultural groups to protect their images from irresponsible journalism
B) Governmental Level
   1) Support the legal action of the students which is in progress
   2) File formal appeals to the Ontario and Canadian Human Rights Commissions
   3) Continue with collecting signatures on petition forms to CRTC and to ask for a formal hearing
   4) Distribute protest cards for concerned individuals to send to their local M.P.
   5) Lobbying politicians.
C) Fund raising
   Plan a series of fund raising activities. Target would be over a hundred thousand dollars.
D) Pressure Tactics
   Plans for boycotting W5 advertising sponsors are underway.

Local protest to hit W5

by Portia Priegert

Foreign students at the U of A have expressed support for a demonstration protesting racial discrimination in the CTV public affairs program W5.

The demonstration, to be held outside the CTV-affiliate CFRN station next Saturday, is part of a nation-wide protest against a W5 report titled *The Campus Giveway* which was aired last fall.

In the program W5 claimed that international students are robbing Canadian students of places in post-secondary professional programs such as pharmacy and engineering, and are costing Canadian taxpayers millions of dollars.

"The show presented foreign students as if they were parasites sucking Canadian blood. That simply isn't true," said Lena Kam of the Malaysian Singapore Students' Association speaking at a meeting of concerned students Sunday.

Chairman of the meeting James Dunlop characterized the program as "a cheap, sensational type of journalism" and pointed out numerous examples of mis-information and statistical blunders.

He said much of the information was taken from the casual impressions of students and that the number of foreign students said to be studying in Canada was inflated.

Representatives from the Chinese Students' Association and the Chinese Library Association said they felt the show was unfair because the only foreign students it portrayed were of oriental appearance. The show also ignored the fact that some of the students portrayed might have been Chinese-Canadians, they said.

The documentary has drawn serious criticism from various organizations across Canada. In Toronto, a lawsuit against CTV is being launched by the Chinese community.

A petition protesting the show is also being circulated in Edmonton in the hope that CTV will make a public apology and cancel a planned second part to the program.

A veideotape of *The Campus Giveaway* will be shown Wednesday in Room 142 SUB at 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.

The demonstration, organized by the "Committee of Chinese Candians in Edmonton against W5", will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 26.

The assembly place is Ross Sheppard High School, but transporation has been arranged to pick up participants in front of the U of A Administration Building and at the Edmonton Chinese Elders Mansion, 9550-102 Avenue, at 12:00 noon.

The Gateway, Jan., 22, 80

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL CHINESE CANADIANS

The W5 Programme "CAMPUS GIVEAWAY" in effect labelled the Chinese Canadians as foreign. This is ominously reminiscent of what happened to the Jews in Hitler's Germany; they too were labelled as "alien". The Jews, for that matter the whole world, did not take Hitler seriously until it was too late. This time we must not be complacent; this time we must look upon this matter with great concern. We must not allow such a poisonous seed to germinate and grow again. We must see to it that the truth and justice shall prevail; we must see to it that the facts are made known to the public, so human decency shall triumph.

Such a task needs a lot of funds; we need your financial support.

Please send donations to:

Ad Hoc Committee of CCCO Against W-5
P.O.Box 594, Station "P"
Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5S 2T1
Tel. (416) 598-2206

Sincerely

Chairman: Dr. Donald Chu (Signed)
Adhoc Committee Against W5, CCCO.

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流成源匯絡聯區社人華地兩西加東

北美日報一月十四日

（本報十二日綜合報導）正當多倫多華人社區為了研討加拿大華人的前途，舉行「校園大會」的消息，傳遍全市之際，卻不料，一場突如其來的風暴，竟在校園大會召開的前夕，悄然而起。

一名來加二十年，曾在加拿大華人社會服務多年，現在某機構擔任要職的華人，在接到「校園大會」的邀請書後，認為該會的籌備工作，缺乏民主精神，而且有操縱的嫌疑，因此，憤而退出籌備工作，並且在華人社區內，大肆宣傳，說「校園大會」是一個「黑箱作業」的會議，並且說，「校園大會」的籌備工作，是由一個小團體在操縱，而且是一個不為人知的小團體。

這位華人社區的領導人物，在退出籌備工作後

全加各處僑胞一致響應

二千餘華人抗議 W5節目不合理

各界人士支持公正立場

本報專訊：廿六日上午十一時安省華聯W5行動委員會發動抗議大會及舉行遊行示威，以表示他們反對去年九月間CBC電視節目「校園大平原」之不公正報導與及有種族主義色彩，參加者有二千餘人，除部份各國個人及七十位老翁婆外，絕大部份有一外，還還前來參加者有約百人，代表十八人，溫哥可八人，其中不詳，來電支援作支持者有卡拉利，雪梨等，沙市加寸等多個，點綴包之僑胞期於開幕日前誓必CBC解作答覆。

抗議大會假座多人教育系大禮堂（市長包街西三七一號）舉行，大會由區總理許振邦主席，朱大學代表行動委員會解釋此次抗議之目的：（一）要求CBC立即公開道歉，（二）要求CBC給與目前引起之損害，（三）請求律師今後對任何民族團體，均不應再有類似之錯誤及惡意報導。

來對電腦，今日CBC之行動，正有加拿年希望電腦參與本人之方式相似。

先後發言人抗議者有多位名政界名流及人權工作者，其中中博會區總負責人代表曾參與本次行動，並指出正確的事實：「W5的節目發言人就是加拿大人，非白人就是外國人，我們一定要團結各民族不是外國人，非實所有加拿大人都是歧視……W5報導了解W5報導錯誤之處使人感到的不正確事實點均來源於W5會議以前發到的是錯與問其聯問，在此節目裏參與實際，在會大我們不應該受到這種不公平的待遇。」多位發言人強調指出，今日CBC電視台之節目應予取消，並要求CBC道歉，並重新製作此項事件。

在CBC總公司總部，記者問及委員會主席朱大學，如CBC不答覆，將採取何種行動，朱氏表示：「我們將採取和平之態度，以求達到和平的解決方法。」

又九月廿日「校園大平原」節目中，與之密切配合之學生團已拉，阿倫談話，阿倫中學華裔學生鳴分鐘遭七十九分鐘，該人多大學與系商得，節目中聯盟此由該學與系商得，節目中聯盟此由該學與系商得，節目中聯盟此由該

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「團結一致」，反映了華人社區及其他少數民族社區，對不公平的歧視行爲的抗議，爲實現較平等的社會而努力（陳國康攝影）。

（本報多倫多訊）九日訊）必須取消加W5較「過時的節目！」「各族民族換會均等！」「不分膚色，不論種族，加拿大人必須團結一起！」「CTV，必須立即道歉！」這些口號，如雷貫耳，數在上週六中午時份，响遍多倫多市中區各街道及其他一些位於查理士東街CTV辦事大樓前的街道上。

超過二千多名人士，在口號聲的帶引下，把這些種族主義者通過之後耳的呼聲，透過電子媒介的傳播，送到全國各地的家庭裏。

上週六（廿六日）安省華聯對抗W5行動委員會在多倫多大學教育學院舉行籌款大會，開始華行和平遊行。雖然當日的天氣，確實令加遊行者感度欠佳，沒且是逢午餐的時候，但大部份出席了大會的人士，不顧肚餓的感覺，仍然堅持，參加遊行。

大會的高潮，是在下午二時半，由華聯對抗W5行動委員會主席朱大影響先生及財政關中進入大廳遞交抗議書。W5製片人尼爾利，林柏不敢面對行動委員會的工作人員，只是派出一位職員代表出來，由

一千五百華人多城示威遊行
抗議代表歪曲事實報導
講演表發均長市及長校大多

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和平遊行大會特輯

非賣品

參加對抗 5W 和平遊行有感

■ 欣寧 ■

湖面堅冰萬尋，
湖底暗流奔騰。
CTV激怒了，
我們華裔加人。

報導不負責任，
誣捏事出有因；
校園竟會妄贈？
不難明其用心。

「華人」豈是「外人」，
挑撥孰可容忍！
華裔亦爲公民，
權益豈容見侵！

晨光雖晒不溶冰雪，
寒風却吹不凍我心；
反抗W5遊行，
我亦參加一份。

各懷塤篪義憤，
瞬間滙集成群；
各界各地支持，
聲勢浩然大振。

我們和平安份，
亦是堅強勇敢。
我們是歷史的創造者，
歷史是我們的見證人。

一·二六和平遊行大會二千多人參加空前成功

（本報多倫多二十六日專稿）「各黑民族聯合起來」、「滙結一致、團結一致、維護民權、多元文化、立國之本」、「要求CTV賠罪」、「抗議大華賣」、「校園大華賣」、「歪曲事實」、「CTV5報導失實」、「CTV5報導煽惑離間提倡種族和諧」、「要求CTV公開道歉」。

超過一千三百名人士，包括不同膚色的各民族及各地來的加人士，廿六日上午十時，清集在多倫多市中心人士廣場，然後舉行大會，與及全加各地支持，正義伸張的人士的心聲！

到社區的男女老幼，不少者手持抗議標語，不少者手持抗議標語，男女老幼，同聲齊呼「抗議CTV」、「抗議5W」、「抗議大華賣」、「抗議校園大華賣」、「抗議CTV歪曲事實」、「抗議CTV5報導失實」、「抗議CTV